ing Badly Battered Eleven.

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NO TIGER GLORY IN BEATING WILLIAMS

Princeton Badly Slump. Except in Kicking.

FUMBLING IS FREQUENT

PRINCETON, Oct. 30 .- In a listless and ndifferent game, and one which lacked the earmarks of a real contest, Princeton defeated Williams in the Stadium this afternoon, 27 to 0.

Neither team added to its stock of glory as a result of this game, Williams was so hopelessly outwelghed, outplayed and generally outclassed. The Tigers, on the other hand, played football only sporadically, and slumped badly in nearly every department of the game with the exception of Driggs's kicking. lood interference, in particular, was lacking, while the backfield was defident in that drive which has charac-

fore, however, was made in the second uarter, as a result of a fumble by the urple on Williams's six yard line.

The Williams line was the Williams was evidenced at any stage of the game. The ends, Blodgett and LaPlant, es-

The ends, Blodgett and LaPlant, especially the latter, successfully prevented the Tiger backfield from negotiating end runs of any length.

Three times Williams got the ball adway from Princeton within the thirty yard zone on fumbles or downs, and it was not until the second half that vent of Moore things began to happen. A fifteen yard run through the thick the opposition by Shea and a seven

LaPlant to break leose and carry the Princeton played straight football from start to finish with not more than four attempts at passes, none of which seded. Williams attempted the oper ort and negotiated three of eight at

Overton's kicking netted his team Ri-tle more than thirty yards on the aver-age and appeared pathetic in compari-son with Driggs long boots for fifty and fifty-five. The Williams quarter-

y Umpire—(), N. Bankart, Field Judge—V. A. Schwarz, esman—N. E. Davis, Time of

SCORES ON W. AND J. AFTER 75 YARD RUN

Muskingum Halfback Interners Get 41 Points.

WASHENGTON, Pa., Oct. 30,-Washing- Ewan kicked the goal. ton and Jefferson's goal line was crossed moment later on its own 45 yard line for the third time this season when Ward to J. Reap in just three passe Halfback Montgomery of Muskingum took the oval to the cadets' 5 yard line.

College, standing on his 25 yard line, where one more overhead play took intercepted a Washington and Jefferson across. McGuckin made it good wit forward pass at the end of the first period and ran seventy-five yards for a touchdown. The resultant goal kicked everybody on the Army eleven, sprinted everybody on the Army eleven, sprinted to the control of the co

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HARVARD SCORES TWICE ON PENN STATE ELEVEN

Three Harvard Scouts See Second Touchdown Earned by Steady March From Own 47 Yard Line, With Mahan and Enwright Carrying Ball Most of the Time.

earned fairly. The first was the result of a break in the luck that favored Harvard. Mahan had kicked to Ewing, who touched the bail on the three yard line and then allowed it to roll over the line, where Parson fell on it. The second touchdown revealed a powerful attack, with Mahan and Enwright bearing the brunt of the work. It cames after Harvard had started from its 47 yard line and was bitterly contested all the way by Penn State. In every instance except the final charge Harvard downs to make its distance.

On the six yard line Harvard's offensive work was much more powerful than any displayed in the game with the speed of a bullet and was downed after he had crossed the line. Up to the time Crimson made its fifty-three yard march for its second score Penn State had played much the more aggressive game and threatened several times to score by either the touchdown or field goal route.

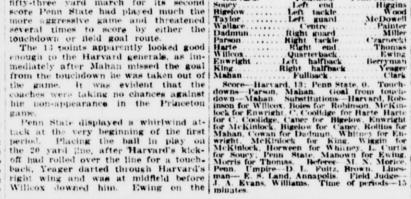
The 13 points apparently looked good enough to the Harvard generale, as inned and roughly the game. It was evident that the coaches were taking no chances against his non-appearance in the Princeton game.

Penn State displayed a whirlwind atsord of McKinlock Business for Caner for Bigelow Environt. Harvard, Robinson for Willcox, Boles for Caner for Bigelow Environt. Harvard line back. Harvard beginned the beach of the period Mahan, standing of the second period. Toward's lucky touchdown came well in the beginning of the second period. Harvard's lucky touchdown came well in the beginning of the second period. Toward's lucky touchdown came well in the beginning of the second period. Harvard's lucky touchdown came well in the beginning of the second period. Toward's lucky touchdown at the beginning of the second period. Toward's lucky touchdown came well in the beginning of the second period. Toward's lucky touchdown at the loose of the period that Harvard's bruising on his 45 yard line, at the loose of the period that Harvard's bruising on his 45 yard line, at the loose of the period of the third period that Harvard's bruising of a break in the luck that favored brought back.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 30.—Harvard, with a team that with the possible exception of two men will face the Tigers next Saturday, scored two touchdowns against Penn State this afternoon and prevented its opponents from crossing the goal line. A goal from one of the touchdowns made the final score 13 to 0 in the Crimson's favor.

One of the two touchdowns was earned fairly. The first was the result of a break in the luck that favored

. Harvard's lucky touchdown came well



VILLANOVA PROVES SYRACUSE PLOUGHS ARMY'S BOGIE, 16-13 INTO MICHIGAN, 14-7

Hallowe'en Surprise Sprung New York Players Rush by Pennsylvanians Outplaying Soldiers.

Through the Wolverines'

SPEED MYSTIFIES CADETS LOSERS SCORE ON FUMBLE

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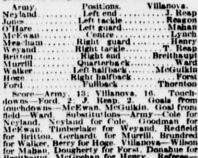
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One flash of offensive tactics which Michigan. Positions. Syracuse. as pleasing to Army people came near the end of the first period and extended into the second quarter. With the bal cepts Forward Pass-Win- at midfield the Army in a series of shore rushes through the line took it to Villa nova's three yard mark, where Ford was sent through for the touchdown. Mc

When Villanova got the leather

Ohio eleven 7 points, Washing-Defferson making 41. The sum-Jeff. Position Muskingum Left tackle II. Smith on Left tackle II. Smith



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	Staats	Right end	Trav
-	Boehm	Quarterback	Meeha
	Maulbetsch	Left halfba	ck Ro.
	Catlett	Right halfba	ck Slate
c-	Raymond	Fullback	Wilkinso
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BEADLE WINS AT TRAPS.

CAPT. TALMAN OF RUTGERS CROSSING SPRINGFIELD GOAL LINE



NEW FORWARD PASS PENN, DOZING, IS BLANKED SHEVLIN RESPONDS; SPRUNG BY CORNELL AS LAFAYETTE SCORES 17 TO AID ALMA MATER

Virginia Polytechnic, Puzzled. Is Forced to Defeat by 45 to 0 Score.

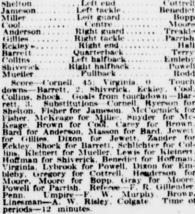
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eld elftly hurled the ball again to Ecktogether and the specific of the sall specific across her goal protickies and Penn none in seven
the final score was the culmination of a
series of golden opportunities thrown
for that perfect kick. It is
away by one team and grasped by the
true that it was the rock on which
other, with Lafayette doing most of
the yale staff of instructors is to
pass from Hinney to Shevlin.

Blue Did Well for a While.

Thus was Yale outwitted to defeat
of the Yale staff of instructors is to
played better football than at any time
this year. They did not have an of-



bb By End Runs Helps His Team Defeat Gettysburg.

SOUTH BETHLEHEM, Pa., Oct. 30 .- Lehigh found Gettysburg line like a sieve to-day and her backs oozed through al-most at will or slid around the ends for long gains. The final score was 29 to 0. Lehigh lost two chances to score from drop kicks when Cahall's and Hallo-well's attempts went sadly awry and weil's attempts went sadly awry and still a chance or so more on straight football, costly fumbles intervening.

Cahall was Lehigh's star to-day. He was invincible in running back punts and in end running. Three brilliant runs are chalked up to his credit, two of them went for fifty yards each and the third a dash of seventy-five yards in the third as discount of seventy-five yards in the third seried for a touchdown.



Quakers Fail to Wake Up to Opportunities, and Are Reaches Yale To-morrow-Greatly Surprised by Opponents' Gritty Manner of Improving Chances Offered.

TOUCHDOWN FOR GIB COOL
sity of Pennsylvania football team was treated to a real surprise at Franklin lithaca, Oct. 30.—Cornell defeated Virginia Polytechnic Institute here to-day, trounced by Lafayette, 17 to 0. The grant properties of the pennsylvania football team was fixed to a real surprise at Franklin while Penn men stood aghast the Lafayette contingent went wild. Their cheers did not get much chance in the remainder of that period, however, for with Colgate probably is the last time the penalties amounting to sixty-five yards. 45 to 0, and incidentally established that the big red team had something more in its repertory than straight football. Five times the Ithacans used the forward pass with marked effect, and it

formations seen here this year.

After three touchdowns had been scored—two by Barrett and one by Shiverick—by employing straight football formations. Barrett suddenly opened up an aerial attack. Starting from mid-on fit the ball sped across her goal properly an aerial attack. Starting from mid-on fit the ball sped across her goal properly an aerial attack. Starting from mid-on fit the ability of Lafayette to score.

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Big Scarlet Team Pounds Its Way to Easy Victory by

OVER SPRINGFIELD

Score of 44 to 13.

punts FIELD GOAL BY TALMAN

NEWARK, Oct. 30 .- About 4,000 shiverin the third period for a touchdown.

In working the forward pass Lehigh defeat the Springfield Y. M. C. A. team was exceptionally weak to-day, only four out of fourteen attempts succeeding, but at Federal League Park, Harrison, this ing football fans saw the Rutgers eleven special of the devent Joshus, Washington, and Jeffergor making 41. The summary of the first linear properties of the special properties of the speci defeat the Springfield Y. M. C. A. team

COLLEGE FOOTBALL SCORES.

Lafayette 17: Pennsylvania, v North Carolina Aggies, 14: Navv. 12 Cornell, 45: Virginia P. 1. 0 Vilianova, 16: Army, 13: Dartmouth, 28: Amherst, 6 Rutgers, 44: Springfield 13: Muhienberg, 8: Bucknell, 6 Lehtigh, 29: Gettysburg, 6. Pittsburg, 42: Allegheny, 7. Howdoin, 7: Bares, 69. Syracuse, 14: Michigan, 7. Union, 3: Rhode Island, 6. West Virginia Weslevan, 14 (comp. Syracuse, 14, Michigan, 1 Union, 2, Rhode Island, 6, West Virginia Wesleyan, 14, Carliae 0., Indiana 7; Washington and Lee, 7, Brown, 45; Vermont, 6, Franklin and Marshall, 54; Susque-Swarthmore, 21. Johns Hopkins, 12 Chicago, 14: Wisconsin, 13 Western Reserve, 19: Denison, 14 Middeburt, 6: Renssclaer, 0 Maine, 31; Colby, Charles, 19: Washington and Jefferson, 41: Muskin-

Vale Freshmen. 27; Phillips Andover, 6. Oregon Aggles. 20; Michigan Aggles. 9. Rochester, 53; Stevens. 6. Carnegle Tech. 46; Hiram. 7. Alabama. 23; Sewanee, 10. Minnesota, 8; Himols. 6. Hamilton, 19; St. Lawrence 6. Hobart. 20; Clarkson Tech. 6. Walsash. 35; Burier, 7. Daniel Baker, 18; Trinity, 7. Colorado College, 21; Denver University, 6.

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Colorado Aggies, 36; Colorado Mines, Auburn, 12; Georgia, 0.

Georgia Tech, 23; North Carolina, 3.

Vanderbit, 35; Tennessee, 0.

Virginia, 44; V. M. 1, 0.

Mercer, 14; Howard, 7.

Mississippi College, 20; Tulane, 8.

Louisvithe, 22; Ross Poly, 0.

Kentucky State, 27; Cincinnati, 6.

Florida, 45; Southern, 0.

Louisiana, 10; Mississippi Aggies, 0.

Arkaness, 0; St. Louis, 0.

Missourd, 0; Kaness Aggies, 0.

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Texas Christian, 32; Rice, 23.

Oklahoma, 23; Kaness, 14.

Texas, 45; Southwestern, 0.

Haverford, 42; Dickinson, 6.

Lebanon Valley, 20; Ureinus, 13.

Holy Cross, 9; Boston College, 0.

Catholic University, 40; Delaware, 0.

Exeter, 30; Princeton Freehmen, 0.

Tufts, 14; Massachusetts Aggies, 14.

New Hampshire, 14; Norwich, 13.

Notre Dame, 6; South Dakota, 0.

Miami, 12; Ohlo Wesleyan, 7.

Case, 19; Mount Union, 0.

Alma, 7; Abblon, 7.

Kalamazoo Normal, 40; Olivet, 0. Alma, 7; Albion, 7; Kalamazoo Normai, 40; Olivet, 6; Ypsilanti, 27; Adrian, 6; Kalamazoo Colloge, 10; Hilledale, 1; Depauw, 42; Earlham, 6; Nebraska, 21; Ames, 6.

YALE'S BRAWN BEATEN, 15-0, BY **COLGATE BRAIN**

Up-State Players, Their Line Never in Danger, Outwit Blue Team.

LOSERS MISS CHANCES AND TACKLE POORLY

NEW HAVEN, Oct. 30 .- Yale's foot ball eleven came another cropper this afternoon, being beaten by Colgato's capable and alert band of gridiron experts by a score of 15 to 0. The invaders, who under the coaching of Larry Banthis year, added to the laurels they acquired by drubbing the Army two weeks ago by maintaining the same clever play to-day and submerging the Elis who never were near Colgate's goa

which will stand comparison with that

the detity hurled the ball usual to Eckley for a touchdown, the right end catching the ball usual the scrimmage line.
All of these passes and the rest that
followed were made from a close formation behind the line, the other backs
driving in as if for a line play, while
Barrett dropped back and threw the pass.
The fifth touchdown was largely the
result of this same play, the ball going
to the 5 yard line, from which point
Collins took it over. The Virginia team
could do next to nothing against the
Cornell defence, though the Phanes as
were not quite so alert as they were
against Harvard. Frequent penalties
were counted against Cornell, and the
Virginia team made five first downs by
darting around tackle and right end.
Gib Cool, Cornell's crack centre,
Gib Cool, Cornell's

game, suffered a broken collarbone and concussion of the brain when he was thrown, tackled hard. The summary:

Brown. Position Vermont. Ormsby Left end. Wilson Ward. Left tackle. Bloomer Wade. Left guard. Brington Staff. Centre. De Mariot Huggenvig. Right guard. Generaux Farnum. Right tackle. Melver Weeks. Right end. Priebus Purdy. Quarterback. Cushman Pollard. Left haifback. Smith Andrews. Right haifback. Smith Andrews. Right haifback. Melced. Score-Brown. 16; Vermont. O. Touchdowns-Ward. Murphy, Purdy, Jenait Z. Andrews 2; Goals-Ward. 4. Substitutions—Brown. S. A. Ward. 4. Substitutions—Brown. S. A. Ward. 4. Substitutions—Brown. S. A. Ward for Weeks. Farnum for Teets, Murphy for Purdy Hill house for Andrews, Weeks for S. A. Ward. Abbott for Huggenvig. Purdy for Murphy. Prosser for Purdy. Sprague for Staff. Teets for Farnum. Murphy for Prosser, G. Lewis for Ornesby. Vermont. Hurrows for Mertanum for Melceod. Paimer for Weeks. Sunderland for Melceod. Paimer for Weeks. Sunderland for Melceod. Paimer for Weeks. Sunderland for Melceod. Paimer for Dolphin, Melceod for Paimer. Referee—O. Brien of Dartmouth. Umpire—Cannell of Tufts. Linesman—Pisson, Dartmouth. Time—Four 15 minute periods.

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the U. S. S. Florida 12 to 6 on the parade ground in Prospect Park. The game along in his wake he galloned over for was none too gentle and was witnessed by a host of sailors from the ships now well as the next one the try for goal by a host of sailors from the ships now at the Brooklyn navy yard.

By a steady march down the field, after eight minutes of play and an end run of seven yards, Kramer carried the ball for a touchdown, scoring for the Wyoming. In the following period the Plorida evened up the score. After hard bucking of the line for nearly fifty yards Schaefer went across for a touchdown. Neither side was able to score in the third period. In the next session, with the ball on Florida's 29 yard line Wyoming worked it to the Florida's 5 yard line and then Morris carried it through right tackle for a touchdown. grabbed the ball on a fumble on Cel-

By WILLIAM B. HANNA.

May Be Over Hinkey in Coach-

Players Injured.

Providence, R. L. Oct. 30.—The Brown University team stored an easy 46 to 0 victory over the Vermont aggregation here this afternoon. The score does not indicate the strength of the teams, the visitors playing very poor football while the work of the Brown team, although it won handlily, was anything but brilliant.

Pollard was again the star of the game, although be played only one half. Andrews and Purdy also did brilliant work. The game was marked by many injuries to players, the visitors being hardest hit. Dolphin, who played a good game, suffered a broken collarbone and concussion of the brain when he was thrown, tackled hard. The summary:

Brown Political Vermont.

Wind Interferes With Kicking.

The day was cold and windy and neither side kicked in first class style Neville of Yale did the best punting Scovil was Yale back ground gainer, and the presence of another Yale back of his ability would have meant a different story. He alone was able to make stable dents in the Colgate defence, Both teams were penalized a great deal, but the amount of yards lost by Yale was enormous. It didn't seem humanly possible that one team could be offside so much, but the linesman was a very constantly flashing from side line to the field so that he could tell the referee about the fouls.

Except for Scovil's gains Yale's offence was sally undequate one reason.

WYOMING KEEPS ITS TITLE. When Neilson caught the pass there was an Elli on one side of him and Sailors From the Florida Arc

Beaten at Prospect Park.

The sailors from the U. S. S. Wyoming retained the football champlorship of the first division of the Atlantic fleet yesterday when they defeated the eleven of the latter was gone. He swung over to one corner of the field and edged his way with rapid strides toward the goal line. He was too fast to be caught and too wriggly to be tackled, and with